These are important questions, and the comptroller and treasurer were in to meet all just demands against the the comptroller and treasurer were in to meet all just demands against the should receive close attention. This accord with him on the subject of the government. He discusses at length road will give us a large portion of the State finances, and that leading men the embarrassments and misfortunes

fliose counties. Cotton can be brought a cheaply-built and cheaply-run again to be heard of in Tennessee. counties above, we will get fifteen thou- DEATH OF COLONEL N. B. COLLINS. issued, and an investigation will doubtsand bales of cotton which now go to other and more distant markets. We will also control a large portion of the well known citizen of Memphis, will be seen from another column less be ordered. The governor boldly denounces the State-aid system in toto, and recommends the passage of a general J. N. GODWIN, of J. R. Godwin & Co. trade of Henderson, Decatur and buried to-day from the residence of Dr. act striking out every provision for aid w. s. Bruce a Co. McNairy counties, and from these counties, with a direct railroad to Memphis, of Mrs. Farrer and brother to Mrs. Ball legislatures, unless the same has become we will get at least ten thousand bales and Mrs. Dr. Cummins, who reside in a vested right. of cotton annually that we do not now the suburbs of the city. The decased get. We will not only get the cotton was born in Alabama, but raised in Governor Brown, during his recent JAMESS. DAY, of Day a Promint. trade of these counties, but our mer- Shelby county. Six years ago he re- visit to New York has, we think, acchants will supply those people with moved to Marion, Arkansas, where he complished for our State a great deal of their dry goods and groceries. The trade enjoyed an extensive practice as a law- good beyond the re-adjustment of our soil of these counties is very valuable now, and we are getting none of it. With this road, we will get it nearly all, because road, we will get it nearly all, because they can reach Memphis more there gradually gliding into an coming obtrusive, to declare the present easily and more cheaply than they can extensive practice, and accumulat-condition of Tennessee such as to enreach any other city. When this road ing a competency for himself and courage her people and invite immigrareaches the Tennessee river, at a distance family. But his health, which has been tion from abroad. In the course of an of one hundred and seventeen miles, it precarious for several years, gradually interview with a reporter of the Tribune, will enable our city to command the grew worse, and a few weeks since he for instance, he claimed that Tennesse rich and varied trade of all the Tennes- was taken down with pneumonia, which now had the best school system of all see river country. Then we will reach resulted in his death on Sunday evening the southern States, providing, as it

that the main, if not the only, difficulty in building this important road, is between Memphis and Wolf river, a distance of our building this importance of our building this important road, is because the building this importance of our building the building this importance of our building the building this importance of our building this importance of tween Memphis and Wolf river, a distance of only nine or ten miles. If the company had it built to Wolf river, they have the means to build it, during this age one that level his as one that level his fellowyear, to Macon, in Fayette county, a distance of thirty-one miles. The soul of Colonel Collins was the cette on the progress of railroad construc-It is now nearly finished from Hender- abode of honor and integrity. His in- tion in 1873, we find that we built only son station to Bolivar, and it is thought tercourse with his fellow-men was dis- three thousand seven hundred and sevit will soon be under contract from Boli-var to the Fayette county line. Get it truthfulness. He has closed his life as compared with seven thousand three built from Memphis to Macon, and it without leaving a single enemy behind hundred and forty the year previousfrom Bolivar. The people east of the tris death. Mobile and Ohio road and east of the

tion is, will we lose this most valuable ton, general deputy for East Tennessee, road for want of a subscription in Mem- going the rounds of the press, in which phis, and between Memphis and he corrects an impression, very prev-Wolf river, of fifty thousand dollars in alent, that the farmers' clubs and this road. How small the sum asked to introduced politics into their discussion, secure such important results! The This is flatly disallowed in the granges managers of this road, at the head of by the organic law of the order. No whom is General Neely, are building the one does any such thing. Then again, MEMPHIS & PADUCAH And Cotton Huller best and cheapest road ever built in Tennessee. They accomplish more, with less money, than has ever been done in ment, responsible to no other power and the State, We may rest assured, if we inefficient in their operations. The will subscribe the sum mentioned above, granges are compact bodies, united we will soon get the road, and, after we compactly by laws, and controlled by get it, there is no doubt but that it will other and higher organizations. For pay handsome dividends. But on this example, there are State and national subject we have said nothing, preferring to set forth the other advantages of the road. Some entertain the opinion that Again, the public mind confounds the it costs a man nothing to hant in his grange movement with the anti-moown wagons and with his own teams. nopoly, the anti-tariff movement of the What a mistake! The wear and tear of farmers clubs of the northwest. Here is his wagons, the injury done to his horses and mules, the feed of his teams, besides the cost of his labor, really amount to as much as to hire it done, to say nothing of the losses syntaired by the cost of his losses syntaired by the cost of his losses syntaired by the cost of his losses syntaired by the losses by the losses syntaired by the losses b the cost of his labor, really amount to as sible in any way for their acts.

Sunday Sunday Pullman Palace Cars on Mail Trains.

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transportation of farm products is the twelve months debts of the State main cause why our farmers are not more amounting to nearly a million and a prosperous. In advocating the claims of this road, we do not overlook the advantages of other roads, but the amount and notwithstanding the unpreceasked is so small that we think it can be dented financial disasters of the year.

cheap railroads into every agricultural met and canceled as they matured, and neighborhood. The tax upon the pro- her resources are ample to meet all out-

GOVERNOR BROWN assured the mon- 1874 only two hundred and thirty-seven

cent visit there in company with Comp- 1875, one hundred thousand dollars; in cent visit there in company with Comp- 1875, one hundred thousand dollars; in troller Burch, that the provisions for 1876, one hundred thousand dollars, and the payment of the interest on all the in 1877 one hundred thousand dollars, TUENDAY MORNING, JAN. 20, 1874. bonded indebtedness of the State were while our taxable property is daily besufficient, and that it would be paid in coming more valuable. He thinks the HOW TO SECURE THE MEMPHIS AND July, 1874, and January, 1575, and that usual tax this year of four-tenths of one SOMERVILLE ROAD. AND WHAT the State having once resumed would per cent, will be amply sufficient to denever again be in default. He said that fray all the legitimate expenses of and

trade of Hardeman and Madison coun- who had been opposed to the funding which have come upon the planters, and ties, which we do not now receive. This will be because it will furnish us with ascertained this by personal visits to believes will tend to their relief direct railroad communication with those sections of the State where the among them a revision of the lien law, Office: No. 12 Madison St. opposition had been strongest; the only and the establishment of a State over this road, when completed to Hen-basis of their opposition was the sup-department of agriculture. The history derson station, on the Mobile and Ohio posed inexpediency of the proposed of the seizure of the Macon and Brunsroad, a distance of eighty-six miles, legislation at the time the funding act wick railroad is given, and the legisla- THOS. H. ALLEN, : President. from Madison and Hardeman coun- was before the legislature. And so the ture requested to take such action as will ties for one dollar and fifty cents anti-funding party, at one time so noisy protect the State on her indorsement of B. F. WHITE, Jr., : Secretary. per bale, because this will be and vituperative, has passed away, never the company's bonds. There is reason GEO. J. HENRY, Ass't Secretary. to believe that six hundred thousand

the limestone, marble, hydraulic ce- last. Colonel Collins was recognized as did, that every child between ment, and iron, and they will serve to a fluent and forcible speaker, and a law- six and eighteen years of age, increase our trade and to enrich our yer of fine abilities. Idle as all praise or could have at least five months' country. The lime which would be blame may be of the dead, as an old schooling each year, and that the brought over that road from Decatur and friend of the departed, who knew and educational advantages for all were Wayne counties, would be the best and loved him well, we cannot refrain from much better than they had been for cheapest fertilizer for our West Tennes- adding a few words in com- white children before the war, and the we crossed the Tennessee river we would and mental qualities with which and dumb in each of the grand divisions. enter the mineral regions of Middle this dead friend was endowed—gifts not From about 1861 to 1865, the penitentia-Tennessee, where iron-ore of the only of the head, but of the heart, as ry system was an expense to the State of best quality abounds in the greatest exceptional as invaluable, and highten-profusion. Not only the iron-ore but the ing the standard of our humanity. improved as to yield a revenue of \$30,water power and fine pine timber of Knowing the man as we did, not only 000 a year. He said that the State had W.O. HARVEY... Mly, Harvey & Richardson those counties, are of great value. After in his public capacity, but in his private cancelled \$1,500,000 of her bonds within passing those counties, at a distance of and inner life as well, we can testify to a very short time, and about \$3,500,000 one hundred and sixty miles, we reach the richest agricultural regions in Tenof a character which, in its gentleness, which debt can be paid in bonds of the nessee, and perhaps in the whole south, charity, and abnegation of self, was un- State; that these roads paid their interincluding the counties of Gates, Maury, surpassed by any man we ever knew. Up est annually to the State either is Lincoln and Marshall. With this railto the hour of his death he was the most
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child-like, loveable and unselfish of buthat life was never more secure above, cotton can be brought from Fayetteville and Pulaski at two dollars per bale. In this way Memphis will stand a chance to get s considerable portion of Matthe Town of the bale. In this way Memphis will stand and dear to him. It is seldom we find in man those kindly attributes with Middle Tennessee cotton, this being which Colonel Collins won the affections part of Tennessee, and coming officially one of the best cotton markets in the of his friends and bound them to him from our chief-magistrate, and with the south. Those counties can sup- with almost the love of a woman. Rare- advantage of the wide-spread publicaply us with beef cattle, corn, wheat, pork, and other such artiwheat, pork, and other such artithe confidence of one whose friendship fail to be productive of great and practicles cheaper than we can get them from any other quarter. The building of this road will open a new era to Memphis and to West Tennessee and north Mississippi.

It is perhaps not known to our citizens It is perhaps not known to our citizens and yet so gentle. He was frank, imthat the main, if not the only, difficulty and knew nothing of a cautious

"Write him as one that loved his fellow-

will soon be extended to meet the road him, and with hosts of friends to mourn that is, a little more than half—and while the rate of increase for the whole country was twelve and one-fourth per Tennessee river are anxious for the road, In his monthly bulletin for Janu- cent. in 1872, it was only five per cent. and if they had any assurance that it ary the secretary of the national grange last year. It should not be forgotten, would come to Memphis, they would of the order of Patrons of Husbandry of however, that this is itself a very large take hold of it with redoubled energy. North America, shows the total number increase. It makes the total completed This is the feeling in all these countles, of granges now in existence to be 10,015 La the United States since 1865 just The great obstacle in the way with them and the membership 750,175. The about thirty-five thousand eight hunis, they do not see sufficient interest national grange has been organized dred miles, or more than half manifested in Shelby county, and they since 1867, and the seventh annual of the entire mileage of the fear the road will stop short of Memphis. meeting will be held in St. Louis, Miscountry at this date was constructed souri, in February next. The first year within the last eight years. As to the be completed to the Tennessee river in of the organization there were ten prospects for the current year, 1874, we eighteen months and the Pulaski in two granges, all in the west, and now they have given our opinion, says our coyears. If we take no interest and do are in every State excepting Delaware temporary, frequently that there is likenothing, this road may be extended east and Rhode Island. From December 1st ly to be a still smaller construction of A M A ZON from Bolivar as far as Fayetteville, in to January 1st, the number of granges new lines. Our railroads depend almost Lowden county, and to the Fayette increased 1441, and the membership 298, exclusively upon borrowed money—that county line in this direction. Parties 600. The order has grown with greatest is, scarcely any of them can be com may be willing to undertake the build- rapidity in the southern States, especial- pleted without some borrowed moneying of this road as indicated, upon con- ly those in the far south, the largest and investors are likely to be very slow, dition that it is not to come to Memphis, membership being returned from South for some time to come, to lend money and is to be made a feeder Carolina. The largest number of organ. on the security of incomplete lines not to the Mobile and Ohio and ized granges are found in Kansas, ac- yet earning any income. There is, by us, and we will protect ourselve to the Mississippi Central roads, cording to population, while Iowa and however, a great need of extensive new If this course should be taken because of our indifference, and we should forever lose the benefits of this road, we would be say, ranks among the road in the say in the say, ranks among the road in the say, ranks among the road in the say in lose the benefits of this road, we would to say, ranks among the most important considerable extent, make up for the dehave no one to blame but ourselves. A of the States in point of the number of cline in the building of new railroads. small subscription will now secure to us granges (302) and deputies (34). These But bonds for even this purpose will be the road and all its benefits. A sub- latter are working diligently and faith- taken slowly. We may, therefore, conscription of six hundred acres of land on fully, and we may reasonably expect clude that money will flow from the the line of the road between Memphis that by the end of this year we shall great centers to the west and southwest, and Wolf river, and a few thousand dol- have doubled these figures. Pertinent where ready investments, with ample lars from this city, will make the road a to the work of the grangers in our State, security and at good rates of interest, certainty to Memphis. The only ques- we find "A Correction" by C. W. Charl- may be made. "It is ah ill wind that blows no one any good." land, money or labor. The road granges are one and the same thing, nearly all agreeing it must be made by would bring to Memphis millions of dol- This is a great mistake. They Democratic and Republican nominees, lars of trade each year, which she does are totally dissimilar, not alike in a sin- and that no third party, or milk-andnot now get, and never will get without gle feature. He says the clubs have water business, will be tolerated.

THE papers throughout the State are preparing for the gobernatorial canvass,

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January 14, 1874.

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Where my friends and the public are invite to call and examine into its merits as REAT LABOR NAVER.
Respectfully yours,
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PUBLICATIONS.

CHANCERY SALE. CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE. On Saturday, January 31, 1874,

Saturday, January 31, 1874, tate, to-wit: Situate, lying and bett inty of Shelby and State of Tenne sed as follows, to-wit: escribed as follows, lo-wit: The south (Mg) twenty-four and three-quarters feet of the east (50) fifty feet of city lot & relvil district No. H. Also, lot 500 at the southeast corner of Sec et and Mouroe streets, in the 14th civil district.

ict.
Also, one-half of lot \$10, at the corner of Sec-da and Jackson streets.
Also, north one-third of lot \$75, at the corner
Third and Washington streets, in 5th civil Also, the west (4950) forty-nine and three narters feet of lot 400, on the south side o quarters feet of lot 450, on the south side of Court street.
Also, north half of lot 52, in the Greeniaw and Saffarans' subdivision, at corner of Second and Greeniaw streets.
Also, let 455, on bayou, at the corner of Concord and Auction streets.
Also, west part of lot 55, on the west side of Main street, all of which said lots lie in the city of Mempais, Sheiby county, Tenn.
And also, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 of Jones's subdivision of the Wright tract, lying and being in the county of Sheiby, State of Tennessee. 318 Main Street, : : Memphis, Tenn. ennessee.
Terms of Sale—On a credit of six month urchaser or purchasers executing note wit approved security, lien retained. Equity of terms of the control of the control

n harred. ember 25, 1873. M. D. L. STEWART. Clerk and Maste W. W. McBowell, Sol. for Complainant, Chancery Sale of Real Estate,

-0N-Saturday, February 7, 1874.

No. 433, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Cou of Shelby county, Teanssee.—Elmira Ashby et al. vs. Henry S. Test. Sale fo artition.

FY virtue of an order of sale made in the
subove cause, I will sell, at public auction,
the nighest bidder, at the outside door of
e Second Chancery Courtroom, Second
Bet, city of Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, February 7, 1874, Saturday, February 7, 1874, within legal hours, the lands described in the said order of sale, to-wit:
Situate in the county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis: Beginning at the southwest intersection of Poplar and Orleans streets, and running thence south with Orleans street one hundred and seventy (170) feet to a stake; thence west fity-six feet, more or less, to a stake; thence one hundred and seventy (170) feet north to Poplar street fity-six (50) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale-Ome-third cush; balance on a credit of one and two years, purchaser executing nodes with security, bearing'six percent interest for deferred payments; lien relained to secure same. This January 2, 1574.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. Edgington & Halsey, sols, for complainants.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate.

No. 2777, R. D.—First Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee—T. J. O. Daniel vs. H. B. S. Williams et al.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree of sale entered in the above cause March 15, 1972, and renewed November 3, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Greenlaw Opera-house, Second street, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, February 14, 1874, within legal hours, the following described property, lying and being in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, in range 4 and section 3, being part of an original grant to Allen Jones for 579 acres, described as follows,

the said 579 acres, and to John Belontes' 50 acres, which is out of the southwest corner of acres, which is out of the southwest corner of said 579 acres, to de surveyed across the said trad of 579 acres, to be surveyed across the said trad of 579 acres, to a stake to be in said line; thence due east so far that, by running north it said north line of 50 acres, to a stake to be in said ine; thence due east so far that, by running north to said north line of the 379 as will make 100 acres, bounded by John A. Pope's purcpase on the south.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven months, purchaser to give note, with approved surety, lien retained to further secure same; equity of redemption barred; the purchaser will be required to deposit 550 in cash instanter.

This January 14, 1874.

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master Parham & Williamson, Attorneys. Jan15

Chancery Sale

VALUABLE LANDS No. 859, R. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee —Wm. Morrow, Treasurer of the State of Tennessee, vs. R.J.

saturday, the 31st day of January, 1874,

ZH acres in the fifth Civil District of Shelin county, Tennessee, and is bounded on the south by all-acre tract of land of Mrs. S. M Walker, and on the west by the 460-acre tract of land of W. C. Harrison; on the north by the land of Twyford, Macy & Co., and on the east by the lands of M. Borland and of the estate of K. Wilson, and lies north of Germantown.

191 acres of land in the 18th Civil District Shelby county, Tennessee, and known as entry No. 250, and lies on the north side of the Winchester State-line road, and just west of the Hernando road, and on both sides of Noncomman creek.

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Shines tract;
189 acres in District No. II, lying on both ides of Nonconnah Creek, and west and adolning a 200-acre tract of George Gift, and olning B. E. Norris's tract on the east;
3s acres to said Twelfith Civil District, a part of the James Shines 740-acre tract;
All which lands lie in Shelby county, Ten-Terms of Sale-On a credit of six month Terms of Sale—On a credit of Six months.
Purchaser will be required to give notes, with
good sureties, lien being relained until the decree is paid and satisfied.
This Pecember 26, 1873.
M. D. L. STEWART,
Clerk and Master,
W. W. McDowell, Solicitor for Complainart.
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Chancery Sale

REAL ESTATE.

gill et al. For Ginning Cotton, with or without previous picking from the boll. First Premium Tenn., on Saturday, February 7, 1874.

to-wit:
A certain tract of land lying in the Sixth civil district, bounded on the south by the lands of the heirs of Thomas Rogers, deceased; on the east by the lands of the heirs of James Cowglli, deceased; on the west by the lands of the heirs of J. T. Gregory, deceased, and on the north by the lands of John D. Norris and SamC annon, and is the same land occupied and possessed by Ellisha Cowgill, deceased, at the ilms of his death, and contains about Si acres. No. 12 Union St.

N.S.—This Gin is particularly adapted to HorsePower. canif. Terms of Sale—One-half cash, the balance in one year, purchaser executing his note therefor; lien retained on land, etc.
This January 14, 1874.
EDMUND A. COLE, C. and M. I., O. Rives, Attorney.

Saturday, January 31, 1874.

No. 303-A. W. Young, administrator of Wm Whitaker, deceased, vs. A. B. Newkirk et al. In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby

Saturday, January \$1, 1874,

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